

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 25

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1882.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, at \$7 a Year.

NUMBER 270

One of the finest hits of the day would be the meeting of Oscar Wilde and Ben Butler on the same platform.

Philadelphia bears the distinction of being the home of a girl fourteen years old who died of delirium tremens.

Alexander Mitchell will have to pay \$20,000 to settle up his tax account in Milwaukee. Last year he paid \$24,000.

There is a probability that the Guiteau case will be given to the jury on Wednesday, for which let the country take courage.

The fire which occurred at Atlanta, Georgia, on Saturday, was the most destructive one which has visited that place since Sherman's famous march to the sea. The loss is about half a million dollars.

William H. Vanderbilt's new house in New York, is the most expensive private residence on the continent. It cost three million dollars, which does not include the painting and statuary which enrich the parlors.

The property of Sojourner Truth, disposed of in her will recently made at the age of 106, is valued at \$1,000, and goes to three daughters. She had many other children while a slave, but their names and residence are not known.

When Mooney, who was sentenced to be hanged at Malak, Idaho, for killing a freight agent, his attorney appealed to the Supreme Court and got the sentence commuted. The citizens are so indignant over the reprieve that they threaten to lynch the attorney.

The Rhode Island Methodists are seriously discussing the question of doing away with church fairs, and church lotteries and other species of gambling. What the Methodists are doing in Rhode Island should be done, and that quickly, by various denominations in the West.

Postmaster General Howe still maintains that his department of the public service will not recognize any such distinction as stalwart and anti-stalwart. If a man in the postoffice department discharges his duty resolutely and well, he shall be the man for the place, and if he does not, stalwartism will not prove his salvation.

It is reported at Madison that Congressman Caswell has recommended William Helm, Mr. Keyes' assistant, as postmaster, thus settling the vexed question of the Madison postoffice. Mr. Helm is eminently qualified for the position, having been assistant postmaster for twenty years. He is popular, well liked, and received the signatures of over 1,700 citizens urging his appointment.

It is rumored in Washington that Congressmen are getting impatient with the procrastinating tendencies of President Arthur. He is beginning to keep everybody on the ragged edge, as much so as ever President Hayes did, and this causes trouble and vexation in the departments and among Congressmen. At first the President started out bravely, now the difficulty seems to be "over cautiousness."

The first practical movement toward bringing the Mormon regime to an end at Salt Lake City, is being made by the people east of the Mississippi river. Large mass meetings will be held in several of the great cities of the country, which will denounce the growing evil of polygamy, and call upon Congress to take some steps which will bring to an end in this country "the last of the twin relics of barbarism."

Attention is invited to the Atlantic articles entitled "Studies in the South," the first of which appeared in January, and the second in the February number. They are written by the author of the article on "Certain Dangerous Tendencies in American Life," which attracted so much attention at the time of its appearance. The writer visited the South under peculiarly favorable circumstances for the purpose of making a minute examination of all features of Southern social and domestic life, industry, and manufactures, as well as the soil and climate of the different sections, and in these papers he aims to report with absolute exactness the facts as he saw them. It is no exaggeration to say that the articles convey a more full and satisfactory statement of all the conditions of the South than has ever been made before, and they are exceedingly picturesque and interesting.

On the 27th of February there will be given to the poet Longfellow, a public reception by the city authorities of Portland, Maine, the place of his birth. This honor to a literary man is without precedent in this country. Mr. Longfellow will be seventy-five years old on that day, and it will be a fitting time to pay him such an emphatic and exclusive tribute of respect for his literary distinction and manly character. Portland prides herself that she is the birthplace of the great poet, and the honors he will receive on that day will be a grand event in the history of the city. So far, the highest honors ever paid to a literary man born in this country were those paid to Mr. Bryant when he went to Albany only a few years ago when Mr. Tilden was Governor. When the author of "Thanatopsis" entered the capital in arms with Mr. Tilden, the Legislature took a recess in honor of his presence. But Portland will do more than that for Longfellow. There will

be a profuse display of flags, the booming of cannon, the cheers of the multitude, the triumphal processions, and grand illuminations. All these will serve to show the special pride Portland takes in being the birthplace of the great poet, the ripe scholar, and the perfect gentleman—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Saturday's Scenes in the Trial of the Assassin.

A Proposition for a New Government for Utah Territory.

Another Important Decision in Favor of United States Soldiers.

The Northwestern Purchases Another Important Railroad.

The Milwaukee People Trying to Get up an Anti-Polygamy Meeting.

The Settlement of the Madison Postoffice Trouble.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

STATE PRISONERS.

Special to the Gazette.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 23.—The amir of Afghanistan has executed Mohammad Jan and other State prisoners.

OBITUARY.

New York, January 23.—Clarkson N. Potter died this morning. Also George H. Wheeler, general agent of the Great Western dispatch, suddenly.

MOTION DENIED.

Special to the Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—The United States court denied the motion of the Government against Wiley, the star route contractor.

FRANCE.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—A correspondent at Paris says: "The panic has rained thousands of families but it is hoped the powerful syndicate of financiers formed to facilitate a settlement will restore confidence."

BUYING A ROAD.

GREEN BAY, Jan. 21.—It is rumored in well-informed railroad circles that the Chicago and Northwestern has purchased the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon Road for \$60,000 per mile, which covers everything belonging to the road, including land grants.

ATLANTA'S FIRE.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 21.—Fire broke out this morning in the five-story candy and cracker factory of F. E. Block. Owing to a lack of water the flames gained rapid headway, and soon spread to all the adjoining buildings. Seven buildings were destroyed, and the losses on stocks and buildings aggregate \$500,000.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—By a recent decision of the adjutant general, all soldiers enlisted between June 22, 1861, and August 6, 1862, are entitled to a bounty. Owing to the peculiar wording of the law, the department has ruled that soldiers who enlisted during the interim between the dates above referred to were not entitled to a bounty. There are several thousand soldiers who will be benefited by this decision of the adjutant general.

AGAINST POLYGAMY.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 21.—An effort has been made to hold an anti-polygamy meeting similar to those to be held in Chicago and St. Paul on Monday night, but thus far the movement has met with but little success. All idea of holding such a meeting has been abandoned, and none will be held unless it is called between now and Monday. The sentiment of representative citizens as gleaned by your correspondent in interviews to-day is, that such a meeting should be held, and that everything should be done to abolish the so-called twin relic. The general verdict of Milwaukeeans is that polygamy should be wiped out from the face of the earth.

UNDER SUSPICION.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 21.—Herman Bierbach was arrested to-day, charged with receiving money under false pretenses. Bierbach has been canvassing the city for the past week as agent of the Doering Publishing Co., and has been receiving subscription money in advance for various papers which he claimed to be the agent for. It is said that he came from Chicago, being an entire stranger to the police. The amount received by him is yet unknown, but it is thought is a large amount.

UTAH.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Many people from Utah are here working up a move-

ment to secure a new form of government for the Territory. They do not desire a Territorial form of government, nor do they want either of the Utah bills now before Congress to become a law. They propose to have Utah governed on the same general plan on which the affairs of the District of Columbia are regulated. They urge the appointment by the President of a board of commissioners consisting of eight or ten members, who shall take the place of the Governor and Legislature.

THE SPECTACLE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Sitting erect on a chair placed on the witness stand in the criminal court room this morning Guiteau, the assassin, addressed the jury impaneled to try him for his crime. The well dressed men and women, representatives of every circle of Washington life, senators, members, generals, judges and their wives and daughters, and the leaders of the united throng who occupied every inch of space in the dark and damp court-room this rainy morning, never saw before, never will see again, the parallel to the scene then before them. The murderer of the President, surrounded by his body guard, hanged for two hours, the jury which has listened for so many weeks to the testimony adduced to prove his insanity: The "imbecile" of Seville, the "moral lunatic" of Spitzka, the "moral lunatic" of his brother and sister, had free course to say what he chose about his terrible deed, his victim, and himself.

A Baptist Minister's Experience.

I am a Baptist Minister, and before I even thought of being a clergyman, I graduated in medicine, but left a lucrative practice for my present profession, 40 years ago. I was for many years a sufferer from quinsy; "THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL" cured me. I was also troubled with hoarseness, and Thomas' Electric Oil always relieved me. My wife and child had diphtheria, and "Thomas' Electric Oil" cured them, and if taken in time it will cure seven times out of ten. I am confident it is a cure for the most obstinate cold or cough, and if any one will take a small teaspoon and half fill it with the Oil, and then place the end of the spoon in one nostril and draw the Oil out of the spoon into the head by sniffing as hard as you can, until the Oil falls over into the throat, and practice that twice a week, I don't care how offensive their head may be, it will clean it out and cure their catarrh. For deafness and carache it has done wonders to my certain knowledge. It is the only medicine dubbed patent medicine that I have ever felt like recommending, and I am very anxious to see it in every place, for I tell you that I would not be without it in my house for any consideration. I am now suffering with a pain like rheumatism in my right limb, and nothing relieves me like "Thomas' Electric Oil." DR. E. F. CORY, Pa.

Sold by A. J. Roberts and Shearer & Co.

RUSSIA AND THE JEWS.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Lord Mayor, in consequence of the requisition signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishops of London, Gloucester, Manchester, and Oxford, Cardinal Manning, Professor Jewett, Arnold, Lord Elcho, and the Earl of Shaftesbury, has called a public meeting at the Mansion House, February 1st, to make declaration of opinion relative to the persecution of the Jews in Russia. The Journal de St. Petersburg angrily comments on this agitation in England. It says, though the agitation is carried on under the mask of philanthropy, it has its mainspring in a feeling of hatred toward Russia, and in the displeasure with which political factions view the excellent relations between Russia and England which have existed since the accession of Gladstone. The Journal declares the accounts of the riots are malevolently exaggerated.

MADE FROM HARMLESS MATERIAL, and adapted to the needs of fading and falling hair, Parker's Hair Balsam has taken him first rank as an elegant and reliable hair restorative.

THE POSTOFFICE.

MADISON, Jan. 22.—As telegraphed the Sentinel late last night, on Saturday afternoon a dispatch was received by Phil Spooner, Jr., from Congressman Caswell, saying that it would be a good scheme to compromise in the post-office fight by recommending either George or Ed Bryant, or W. S. Main. A consultation of several leading gentlemen was held in the post-office building, and all favored the compromise except Colonel Keyes, who insisted in the most vigorous terms that it must be Helm or nobody. He immediately drew up a telegraphic remonstrance to the compromise, which was finally signed by all the leaders, and it was forwarded to Caswell. About 6 in the evening an answer was received from him to the effect that he would recommend Helm. Mr. Helm's prospective appointment is received here with the greatest favor.

How to Secure Health.

It seems strange that any one will suffer from the many derangements brought on by an impure condition of the blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP, will restore perfect health to the physical organization. It is indeed a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and has proven itself to be the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, effectually curing Scrofula, Syphilis, Erysipelas, Malaria, all Nervous Disorders and Debility, Bilious complaints and all Diseases indicating an Impure Condition of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc. It corrects Indigestion. A single bottle will prove to you its merits as a health renewer, for it ACTS LIKE A CHARM, especially when the complaint is of an exhaustive nature, having a tendency to lessen the natural vigor of the brain and nervous system.

BAKER'S PAIN PAINOCERA cures Pain in Man and Beast. For use externally and internally.

DR. ROGER'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP instantly destroys worms and removes the Secretions which cause them.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, adulterated or ploughed powder. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

AMUSEMENTS.

Myers' Opera House

Two Nights Only.

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

HASENWINKLE IDEALS

Supporting the Brilliant Society Star.

TILLIE STEPHANY

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23.

A Celebrated Case

Tuesday Evening, January 24.

Led Astray

POPULAR PRICES—25 and 50 cents; reserved seats, 75 cents, for sale at Prentice & Evenson's Jan 19th

MISCELLANEOUS.

SKATES

A FULL LINE AT

Hanchett & Sheldon's.

CARVERS, and Plated Knives, Forks and Spoons at HANCHETT & SHELDON'S.

LARGEST LINE Pocket Cutlery at HANCHETT & SHELDON'S.

CHIME Sleigh Bells at HANCHETT & SHELDON'S.

A FULL Assortment Buffalo Scales, the best made, fully warranted, at jobbers' prices at HANCHETT & SHELDON'S.

GILBERT Door Locks, Kidder and Climax Barn Door Hangers at HANCHETT & SHELDON'S.

A XES—King of the Forest and Wisconsin Wood Chopper, at HANCHETT & SHELDON'S.

STOVES, Largest stock at HANCHETT & SHELDON'S.

GRANITEWARE, Tinware, Jap'd and Copperware, at HANCHETT & SHELDON'S.

IRON, Steel, Springs, Axles, Horse Shoes and Nails, Sleigh and Cutter Shoes, at HANCHETT & SHELDON'S.

WHEELS, Bodies, Finished Cutters, Bob Stuff and all kinds Wood Stock, at HANCHETT & SHELDON'S.

KEYSTONE Corn Shellers, Feed Mills, Feed Cutters, at HANCHETT & SHELDON'S.

SOAPSTONE Footwarmers and Griddles at one-half former prices, at HANCHETT & SHELDON'S.

A GOOD Warranted Wood Saw for \$25, at HANCHETT & SHELDON'S.

WE Retail at Wholesale Prices. Please call at HANCHETT & SHELDON'S, 24 and 26 Main Street.

IN LOOKING

FOR

HOLIDAY GOODS!

Don't fail to call on

A. J. ROBERTS,

Corner Main and Milwaukee Streets.

For BRUSH,

COMB,

JEWEL and

PERFUME

CASES.

WORK BOXES

Ladies and Gentlemen's

DRESSING CASES,

COLOGNE BOTTLES,

FINE PERFUMES,

Hair, Cloth & Tooth Brushes,

Cologne Stands.

Drugs, Medicines

And Everything in the Drug Line.

At the Sign of Golden Horse Shoe.

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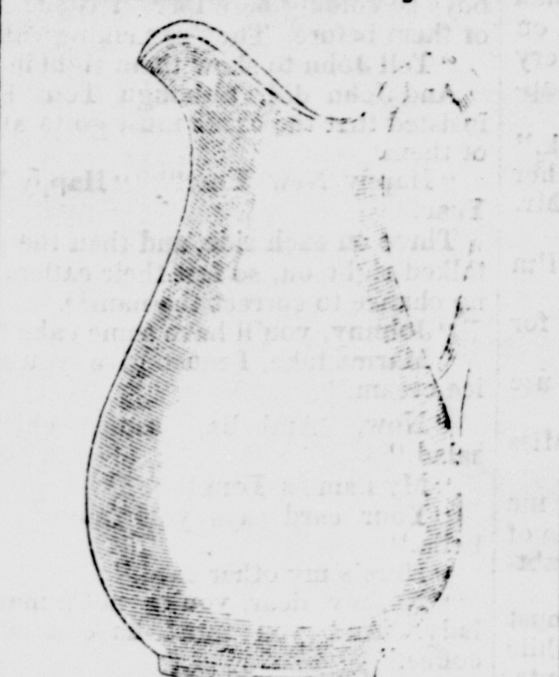
\$500 REWARD!

WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, or Constiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely Vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, containing 30 Pills, 25 cents. For sale by all Druggists. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., "The Pill Makers," 181 & 183 W. Madison St., Chicago. Free trial package sent by mail, prepaid on receipt of a 3 cent stamp. August 14th

New Goods

Are now arriving at

Wheelock's Crockery Store.



Making Many New and Valuable Additions.

To the stock. Among the latest is several new patterns of English print ware that is so rapidly increasing in favor. Minton's Copeland's, Wedgwood's, Boots, Dimmock's and Brownfield's elegant goods in very low prices; over 50 sets 10 and 12 pieces each, of Decorated Chamber ware, from \$3 up, now spread on our long tables; new pieces in Majolica Ware, Parian Statuary, Rogers' best groups, Vases, Cologne Sets, Gift Cups and Saucers, Dolls, Ac, new Lamps, Bird Cages, 5 kinds Carpet Sweepers, Crystal, Handle Cutlery, new pieces in Silverware and Glassware, job lots of English Stone China, Coffee Cups and Saucers, 40 cents set; China Plates, 9c per dozen; Pie and Tea Plates, 5c per doz.; Soup Plates, 7c per dozen; another lot of Le Baste Lamp Chimneys received.

FURNITURE!

OFFICE Desks, Book Cases and Secretaries, at BRITTON & KIMBALL'S.

DINING Room and Kitchen Furniture, at BRITTON & KIMBALL'S.

FINE Ash, Black Walnut and Painted Chamber Suits, at BRITTON & KIMBALL'S.

VERY Elegant Parlor Suits and Lounges, at BRITTON & KIMBALL'S.

A GREAT variety of Patent Rockers and Easy Chairs, at BRITTON & KIMBALL'S.

CAMP Chairs and Camp Rockers, Foot Rests, Ac., at BRITTON & KIMBALL'S.

LARGE Pair Glasses, Hall Trees and What Nots, at BRITTON & KIMBALL'S.

RATTAN Chairs, Rattan Rockers and Lounges, at BRITTON & KIMBALL'S.

BED Quilts, Mattresses, Feathers and Cot Beds, at BRITTON & KIMBALL'S.

CHILDREN'S Carriages, Express Wagons and Sleds, at BRITTON & KIMBALL'S.

EVERYTHING in the Furniture line, and at reasonable prices, you can get at BRITTON & KIMBALL'S.

UNDERTAKERS.

Sixteen years' experience in this line. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BRITTON & KIMBALL.

Next door to the Postoffice, Janesville, Wis.

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Next door to the Postoffice, Janesville, Wis.

E. B. Heimstreet

Artist General

Materials, Druggist.

NEW YORK DRUG STORE

700

We have about that number of Overcoats left out of the 1,500 that we had Jan. 1st. Now we have a word to say. We will sell all Overcoats at less than cost for the next 15 days, which will be from 15 to 20 per cent less than you can buy of any house that mark their goods in plain figures. How is that for Latin? The old Hen has come off, and don't you forget it.

E. T. FOOTE,

Three Doors West of the Post-Office, Janesville, Wis.

WE WILL WAGER!
FROM \$100 TO \$500

That the prices on all goods in our store are precisely the same as they were previous to our reduction sale.

THIS IS FOR THE BENEFIT of a certain class of people who judge others by themselves, or think that because the country is full of unprincipled Clothing Dealers, no one does business on the square.

Commencing January 5th, we gave to all customers a discount of 20 per cent. on Winter Goods, 15 per cent. on balance of stock and still maintain that it is the ONLY

The circulation of the GAZETTE is larger than that of any other newspaper published in Rock county.

A WISH.

If I could find the Little Year.
The Happy Year, the glad New Year—
I could find him setting forth
To seek the ancient track—
I'd bring him here, the Little Year,
Like a peddler with his pack.

And all of golden brightness,
And nothing dull or black.
And all that heart could fancy,
And all that life could lack.
Should be your share of the peddler's ware,
When he undid his pack.

The best from out his treasure
A smile of yours would coax.
And then we'd speed him on his way
At midnight's falling stroke.
And bid him hurry round the world;
And serve the other folks.

—Margaret Foley.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS.

"Wish you a happy New Year, boys!"
"Happy New Year!" responded three
clear, trebles, and the loudest of them
added:
"Going to make calls to-day, Uncle
Fred?"
"Of course I am, Johnny," responded
the rosy, frosty-whiskered, middle-aged
gentleman they were talking to, as he
opened the door of his carriage.
"What are you and your friends going
to do?"

"We're going to make calls, too,"
sang out one of Johnny's comrades—
"he and I and Tracy Plumb."

"What is Tom Fitch going with you?
Where are you going to call?"

"Everywhere," sturdily replied Tom
Fitch, with a hitch at his neck-tie. "All
around the block."

"You are, are you! Have you any
cards, for places where they're not at
home?"

"Yes, sir, we've cards for every-
body."

"Indeed! Let me see them."

Uncle Fred's good-humored face was
all a broad grin as he held out his hand,
for the two smaller boys could not have
been more than eight years old, and
Johnny Cook himself, their head
man, was barely ten.

"I wrote my own cards," said John-
ny, with proud self-satisfaction, as he
dragged a handful of bits of white paste-
board from his coat-pocket.

"Tip-top!" exclaimed Uncle Fred:
"only you should always spell your
name in one way. J-o-n-n-y, and that one's
J-o-n-e. But they'll all do."

"Mine are better than his," said
Tom. "Mother gave me some of her
old ones; and so did sister Belle; and
Tracy Plumb has some of his own
father's. Show 'em to him, Tracy."

"That is grand!" said Uncle Fred.
"Now you must always send your cards
in ahead of you, so they'll know who's
coming."

He was getting very red in the face
just then, and the boys did not hear
him mutter, as he hurriedly stepped in-
to the carriage and drove off.

"Mustn't let them see me laugh.
Might scare 'em out of it and spoil the
fun. But shouldn't I like to be some-
where when those three come in?"

There were no signs of laughter on
the faces of Johnny Cook, Tracy
Plumb and Tom Fitch. It was decid-
edly a serious business for them, and
they marched steadily away up the
street.

"Where'll we call first?" said Tom.
"Let Johnny tell. He knows," said
Tracy.

"There's a basket on Mr. Jones'
door-bell, boys. We'll go there first.
That's to put our cards in."

Up the steps they went, and the bell
was duly rung, but it had to be pulled
again before any one came to the door.

"Well, thin, what is it? What do yiz
want?"

"Why, Biddy," exclaimed Tom,
"we're calling! Didn't you know it
was New Year's Day?"

"It's callin' ye are? An' didn't ye
see the basket?" Mrs. Jones isn't at
home the day.

"Oh!" said Johnny, "she's out mak-
ing her own calls. Give Biddy your
cards, boys."

"How'd on, thin, iver you with yiz,
till I show her them cards."

"I thought you said she wasn't at
home?"

"Dad and she isn't; but I'd rather
lose me place than have her luk at
them. Stand where yiz are till I
come."

The Jones family were too near neigh-
bors for Biddy not to know those three
young gentlemen; and in a moment
more a nice-looking lady up-stairs was
saying to herself:

"J-o-n-n-y, Johnny, C-o-o-o-k-e, Cook,
and Miss Arabella Fitch and Mr. Mar-
maduke Plumb."

"It's the three b'yes, mum!" ex-
claimed Biddy, with her plump sides
shaking with fun. "Sure, an' it's calls
they're makin'."

"Bring them in, Biddy. Call up the
children, and bring a plate of cake.
Quick as ever you can. I'll come right
down to the parlor."

She was there, sure enough, just in
time to hear Tracy say: "There, Tom, I
told you Johnny Cook knew. And Mrs.
Jones wouldn't let Biddy tell stories
about her."

"Wish you a happy New Year, young
gentlemen. Have a chair, Mr. Cook.
Please be seated, Mr. Plumb and Mr.
Fitch. Our young people will be here
in a moment."

"We're not calling on the children,
to-day," said Johnny, "but you might
let them come in."

And in they came, a round half dozen
of little Joneses, and Biddy added with
a big plate of cake.

"Tom," whispered Tracy, "Johnny
said we musn't eat too much in any one
place."

"I'll put the rest of mine in my pocket."

dake in dose card, too. De madame
will be proud to see you. Walk in."

"Johnny knows," muttered Tom to
Tracy. "They'll have cream here."

"May be some candy, too."

But the big waiter was bowing them
into the parlor now, where Mrs. Curtin
and her grown-up daughters were en-
tertaining quite an array of their gen-
tleman friends, and Johnny whispered
back:

"Hush, boys! There's a table, and
it's full."

A very large and stately lady was Mrs.
Curtin, and it seemed to the three new-
comers that everybody in the room
was at least a size or two larger than
common; but Johnny Cook led them on
bravely, and all the ladies bowed very
low when they said: "Wish you a hap-
py New Year."

"I am acquainted with Mr. Cook,"
said Mrs. Curtin, as she held out her
hand to him; "but which of you is Mr.
Marmaduke Plumb?"

"That's my papa, and I'm
Tracy."

"Oh, you are making his calls for
him?"

"No, ma'am, he's out, too, but I use
some of his cards."

"Exactly. I see. And this is Miss
Arabella Fitch?"

"Please, ma'am, if you'll give me
back Belle's card I'll give you one of
mother's," said Tom, a little doubt-
fully.

"Oh, this is just as good. But I must
introduce you to the company while
Pierre is getting you some refreshments.
Plenty of cream, Pierre, and some con-
fectionery."

"That's it," whispered Tom to Tracy,
and the latter answered: "Hush, Tom!
Johnny knows."

It was remarkable how very polite
were all those tall ladies and gentlemen.
One great, thin, yellow-whiskered
man, in particular, kept them so long
with his questions that Tom at last felt
compelled to remark: "Don't talk to
him any more, Johnny; the ice-cream'll
be all melted."

"So it will," said Mrs. Curtin. "Do
let them off, Mr. Grant. Were you
never a boy?—I mean, a very young
gentleman?"

"Never," said Mr. Grant. "I was
always old enough to want to eat my
cream before it melted. Come, boys,
I'll see you through. I like to associate
with fellows of my own age. Come on."

He was very grave and dignified about
it, but between him and Pierre and Mrs.
Curtin, Johnny Cook was compelled to
say to his friends:

"We must stop eating, boys, or we
can't be polite in the next house."

But he made no objection to Mr.
Grant putting confectionery in their
pockets, and then the whole company
bowed, as Pierre showed them the way
to the front door. They wondered what
he meant, as he smiled in their faces
and said:

"Bon jour, mes enfants!"
"What's a bunjer?" asked Tom.
"Johnny knows," began Tracy; but
their leader was thinking of something
else just then.

"Can you eat any more, boys? I can,
if we walk a little."

They said they thought they could.
"Then we'll go to Dr. Micklin's. He
tended our baby when it had the
measles."

"Do doctors have any New Year's
Day?"

"Don't you s'pose Johnny knows,
Tom?" said Tracy Plumb. "Of course
they do."

The doctor lived in a big brick house
on a corner, nearly two blocks beyond
Judge Curtin's; but the boys were only
half sure they were hungry when they
rang the bell.

The door was opened by a gentleman
with a coffee-colored face and curly hair,
and who could not have been more than
twice as old as Tom.

"Is dey anybody took sick at your
house?"

"Sick? No," said Johnny. "It's
New Year's calls. Take our cards to
Mrs. Micklin."

"She knows my mother," Tom had
said to Johnny, "and I'll send in her
card instead of Belle's."

Mrs. Micklin was a little, black-eyed
woman, with a nose that was almost
too sharply pointed, and when the coffee-
colored youth handed her those three
cards, her first remark was:

"Julius! Julius Caesar! How often
have I forbidden you to laugh in that
way when you come into my presence?
Mrs. Fitch? On New Year's Day? Why,
what can have happened! And Mr.
Marmaduke Plumb with her? It must
be something serious. And Johnny
Cook? How I wish the doctor were
here. Show them right in, Julius, and
stop that giggling."

She had bounced from her chair and
was smoothing the folds of her silk dress,
nervously, as Julius Caesar chuckled his
way back to the front door, and just at
that moment a whole sleigh-load of oth-
er callers came hurrying up the steps.

"Wish you happy New Year!"
"Happy New Year!" "Happy New
Year!"

"Happy New Year, Johnny," said
Mrs. Micklin. "But, Tracy, where's
your father? Tom, why does not your
mother come in? I told Julius—"

"Why, Mrs. Micklin," said Tom,
"it's only the cards. We passed 'em at
Mrs. Jones' and at Judge Curtin's.
Only I sent Belle's there instead of
mother's."

"Why, you mischievous boys! And
here you've frightened me so! I thought
something dreadful had happened—"

But at that moment the other visitors
came pouring in, and Mrs. Micklin had
to say "happy New Year" to them, and
shake hands and smile and talk, and the
three boys were almost pushed out of
the way, while Julius Caesar stood at
the parlor door, and seemed to be trying
to laugh without making any noise.

"Julius," whispered Tom, as he edged
near him, "where's the ice-cream?"

But Tom's whisper was loud enough
to be heard by everybody in the room,
for it seemed to slip into a quiet little
place in the conversation, as if so did
Julius Caesar's reply: "Dah aint none."

Mrs. Micklin blushed, and one of her
gentleman guests suddenly remarked:

"My dear Mrs. Micklin, I'm delighted
to see that you have joined the reform
movement. You won't ask your friends
to stuff themselves."

And she said something in reply, and
the others said something; but Tom
Fitch put his lips to Johnny's ear and
said, pretty loudly: "Let's go. There's
nothing in this house but me'dine."

"Bow to Mrs. Micklin before you go,"
said Johnny; but everybody in the
parlor, excepting the doctor's wife, was
laughing about something or other when
Julius Caesar opened the front door for
those three boys to go out.

"Where'll we go now, boys?" said
Johnny, when they reached the side-
walk.

"There isn't any other place so good
as Mrs. Curtin's," remarked Tom.

"Can't go twice to the same house,"
said Tracy. "Can we, Johnny?"

"No, I s'pose not. But we've plenty
of cards. Let's try that white house
over yonder."

"Who lives there?"
"I don't know. But we can find out
when we get in."

It was a very nice house, and there
were three young ladies in it, and one
of them was at that very moment stand-
ing by one of the front windows, all hidden
among the heavy curtains, and another
was saying: "It's just too bad, girls.
Here it is two o'clock, and we've only
had five callers, and one of them was the
minister."

"And nobody has eaten anything."

"Hush, girls; what can those three
boys be coming here for? I've seen one
of them before. They're making calls."

"Tell John to show them right in,"
And John did, although Tom Fitch
insisted that the cards must go in ahead
of them.

"Happy New Year!" "Happy New
Year!"

Three on each side, and then the girls
talked right on, so fast their callers had
no chance to correct the names.

"Johnny, you'll have some cake?"
"Marmaduke, I must give you some
ice-cream."

"Now, Arabella, some chicken-
salad."

"My name's Tom."

"Your card says your name's Ara-
bella."

"Here's my other card."

"No, my dear, you're not a married
lady. And you must have a cup of
coffee."

Very hospitable, indeed, were the
three young ladies, and by the time
they had helped their young callers to
several times as much as any three boys
could eat, Jenny was able to remark:

"Now, girls, the table begins to look as
if somebody'd been here."

"But I think we'd better go now,"
said Johnny Cook. "I can't eat any
more."

"Oh, very well, my dear; and Ara-
bella, too, and Marmaduke."

"That's my father's name, and mine's
Tracy Plumb."

"Just as good, Tracy. Won't you eat
some more cream?"

"No, ma'am. Johnny says we'd
better go."

The girls were in high glee over their
young gentlemen callers; but when the
latter reached the sidewalk, Johnny
Cook remarked: "I guess we won't make
any more calls. I'm going home."

"So am I," said Tom. "But I've four
more cards."

"I've more'n that," said Tracy; "but
I don't want to go anywhere else. I
couldn't be polite."

Not one of them could have been po-
lite enough to eat another mouthful, and
that or something else made them a
very sober-looking lot of New Year's
Day callers, as they walked on down the
street.

Tom and Tracy were not heard from
again that day; but Johnny Cook won-
dered, when Uncle Fred came home
that night, why he was compelled to
give so careful an account of every-
thing.

"You were very polite, everywhere?"
"Yes, Uncle Fred; and at the last
place Tom Fitch forgot to bow when he
came out, and I made him go 'way back
into the parlor and do it."

"That was right. If there was any
other place where he forgot it, he ought
to go back there next New Year's Day
and bow."

But Johnny only said: "I don't think
I want to eat any supper, to-night. Un-
cle Fred."—St. Nicholas.

Simon Cameron's First Geography.

Yesterday an old gentleman who
knows much of his early history gave
me one incident as a specimen of how
he began life.

"General Cameron's mother," said
the old friend, "was a great woman. She
lived with a zeal and energy of which
few beings were capable, and it was
her teaching and example, as well as
her native mental force, which marked
the life of her boys with those strong
characteristics which have enabled them
to make their mark in life."

The old store-keeper in Maytown, the
little hamlet in Lancaster County where
General Cameron was born, said my infor-
mant, often told of his struggle for his
first book in geography. He was only
eight or nine years old when he became
far enough advanced in elementary ed-
ucation to study geography, and he ap-
proached the teacher with the desire of
obtaining it.

The teacher promised if he could get
a book to put him in the class, but
how to get this book was the ques-
tion. It cost one dollar, and even pen-
nies were scarce in his home. He con-
sulted his mother, and they together
planned for the geography. She en-
tered heartily into her son's ambition.

After three months of effort, enough
of the odds and ends of the economy
left from the daily demand for bread
was saved up. These were carried to the
country store by the boy who has since
written so strongly upon the pages of
his country's history. When they were
weighed and counted the merchant
shook his head and said: "There is
only seventy-three cents' worth, Simon,
and the book costs one dollar." As the
boy thought of the struggle he had made
to accumulate what he had brought, and
still the prize was far away, the tears
sprang to his eyes. The merchant re-
lent, and taking him by the shoulders,
said: "Simon, you are a good boy; you
can have the book, and you can pay me
the other twenty-seven cents when you
get it."

He not only lived long enough,
said his friend, to pay the twenty-seven
cents, but to do the man who thus
served his childish ambition many kind-
nesses.—Philadelphia Press.

When You Want
MYRSTES!
GO TO
SHURTLEFF'S
He is Agent for
Counselman's Celebrated Circle Brand
And Warrants every Can, Pint, Quart, or Dish,
to be
Strictly First Class
in every particular, and
Will Sell as Low as the Lowest
Also the Largest and Finest Stock of
**CHRISTMAS
CANDES!**
Every in the city, put up in one and two pound
boxes; of whatever kind you choose, at prices
that defy competition. Discount given to
Churches and Parties getting up Christmas Trees!
NUTS, FRUITS, CIGARS!
A large stock of Extracts which I will sell very
low to close them out. dec25/ly

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PILLS**
INDORSED BY
PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN, AND
THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE.
THE GREATEST MEDICAL
TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.
SYMPTOMS OF A
TORPID LIVER.
Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive,
Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in
the back part, Pain under the shoulder-
blade, fullness after eating, with a dis-
inclination to exertion of body or mind,
Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss
of memory, with a feeling of having neg-
lected some duty, weariness, Dizziness,
Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the
eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restless-
ness at night, highly colored Urine.
IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED,
SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to
such cases, and dose effects such a change
of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.
They increase the Appetite, and cause the
body to Take on Flesh, and the system is
enriched, and by their Tonic Action on the
Digestive System, the Blood is purified,
and the Skin becomes clear. Price 25 cents.
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TUTT'S HAIR DYE.
GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a Glossy
Black by a single application of this DYE. It
imparts a natural color, acts Instantaneously,
and is not washed out, or fades, or requires re-
application. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.
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(Dr. TUTT'S HAIR DYE of valuable information and
a full Receipt will be mailed FREE on application.)

THE PASILLER
Nervous Debility
AND SPERMATORRHEA.
A valuable Discovery and New Departure in Med-
ical Science, an entirely new and positively effective
Remedy for the speedy and permanent Cure of Semi-
pervious and Enfeebling of the system, and the
resulting debility, and all the various symptoms
connected with the system, viz: Direct Application to the principal seat
of the disease, acting by Absorption, and exerting
its specific influence on the Seminal Vesicles, Prostate
Gland, and Uterus. The Remedy is attended with no pain or incon-
venience, and does not interfere with the ordinary
duties of life. It is quickly absorbed and soon
reaches the seat of the disease, and restores the
system to its normal and healthy condition, stop-
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health and sound memory, removing the Debility
of Sight, Nervous Debility, Contusion of Ideas,
and all the various symptoms of the disease, and
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condition. This mode of treatment
has been successful in many cases, and is now a
pronounced success. Druggists are too much pre-
occupied in these times, and as many can bear wit-
ness to, with but little if any permanent good. There
is no known case of this disease, and it is now
known to be the most rational means of
discovering and curing this very prevalent
disease, and restoring the system to its normal
and healthy condition. Sent by mail
sealed, in plain wrappers. Full DIRECTIONS
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jections without using Mercury or Potent Medicines.
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Sufferers from Gonorrhea, Syphilis, and all the various
diseases of the system, and all the various symptoms
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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Trains Leave.	Trains Arrive.
For Chicago and East, via Beloit, 11:40 A. M.	From Chicago and East, via Beloit, 9:15 A. M.
For Beloit, Rock Island and South, 12:40 P. M.	From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 7:15 P. M.
For Beloit, Rock Island and South, 1:40 P. M.	From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 8:15 A. M.
For Beloit, Rock Island and South, 2:40 P. M.	From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 9:15 A. M.
For Beloit, Rock Island and South, 3:40 P. M.	From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 10:15 A. M.
For Beloit, Rock Island and South, 4:40 P. M.	From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 11:15 A. M.
For Beloit, Rock Island and South, 5:40 P. M.	From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 12:15 P. M.
For Beloit, Rock Island and South, 6:40 P. M.	From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 1:15 P. M.
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For Beloit, Rock Island and South, 10:40 P. M.	From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 5:15 P. M.
For Beloit, Rock Island and South, 11:40 P. M.	From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 6:15 P. M.

Chicago and Northwestern.

Trains at Janesville Station.

GOING NORTH.

Day Express, 1:35 P. M. Depart.

Fond du Lac passenger, 8:40 P. M. Depart.

GOING SOUTH.

Day Express, 12:50 P. M. Depart.

Fond du Lac passenger, 6:55 A. M. Depart.

AFTON BRANCH.

From Beloit, mixed, 9:20 A. M.

From Afton and North, passenger, 10:25 A. M.

From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 3:15 P. M.

From Afton, mixed, 8:40 P. M.

From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 7:05 A. M.

From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 8:40 A. M.

From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 9:40 A. M.

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From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 11:40 P. M.

From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 12:40 P. M.

From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 1:40 P. M.

From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 2:40 P. M.

From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 3:40 P. M.

From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 4:40 P. M.

From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 5:40 P. M.

From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 6:40 P. M.

From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 7:40 P. M.

BRIEFLETS.

—It's a cold wind.

—The churches were all well attended yesterday.

—The Hasenwinkle Ideals at the Opera house this evening.

—There will be "A Celebrated Case" at the Opera house this evening.

—The Bower City Rifles' entertainment to-morrow night, at their armory.

—Oat meal cake will be served at the Burns' Anniversary supper, on the 25th inst.

—The Hasenwinkle Ideals arrived this afternoon, and are registered at the Myers house.

—Miss Maria Clark, who is the guest of Miss Kate Boyd, will return to her home in Detroit to-morrow.

—The firemen put on rubber boots these cold days ready for the tap of the bells at any moment.

—The Scotch Haggis—Great Chieftain to the Pudding Race, will be served at the Burns' anniversary supper.

—Mrs. Day will give some choice readings at Burns' anniversary on the 25th inst.

—Rev. T. W. MacLean will deliver the address at the Burns' anniversary on Wednesday evening, the 25th inst.

—Father C. C. Cheney is reported as somewhat gaining in strength, and is able to sit up a portion of the time.

—Miss Sarah Richardson daughter of Hon. Hamilton Richardson, has returned to Montreal where she will continue her studies.

—Charles F. Randall returned home on Saturday, from a four weeks' visit to Cleveland, Toledo, Buffalo, and other points.

—Mrs. C. S. Cooper started this afternoon for Pierre, Hughes county, Dakota, where she will remain a few weeks, visiting friends.

—The ice harvest is progressing finely.

—The police force are having a very quiet time. No arrests within the past thirty-six hours.

—H. O. Douglass, who is in the livery business at Oberlin, Kansas, was in the city to-day, enroute for his old home at Hanover, Rock county.

—The case of the State vs. Fonda which was on trial in the municipal court on Saturday afternoon, has been adjourned until next Friday.

—The sharp and cutting north wind of to-day, kept people well indoors, and the business of making up a local paper was thereby made very monotonous.

—An interesting and entertaining programme is being arranged for the reception of the Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows on the 7th of February.

—Mr. J. L. Keckley, who is personally acquainted with Mr. Hasenwinkle, says that he has full confidence in his having a first class troupe, he does not think he would have anything else.

—There is another and an entirely different story concerning that skirmish on Milton avenue on Thursday night, the bottom facts of which will undoubtedly be brought out ere long in the municipal court.

—The Bower City Rifles received a dispatch to-day from the Racine Light Guards stating that they would be represented by fifteen men at the reception and ball to-morrow evening; also another dispatch from Whitewater announcing that a delegation of the Custer Rifles would be present.

—We are informed by Chief Engineer Young that the hose purchased for the fire department were shipped on the 18th instant, and will in all probability be here to-day. This addition of one thousand feet of hose will be very useful, giving each company about fifteen hundred feet of good hose to work with.

—Mr. H. D. McKinney has shipped to John A. Rice, of the Tremont house, Chicago, one of the finest pair of gentlemen's roadsters that ever left this city. One was sired by Swigert, who has made more trotters in the 230 class than any other horse in the West. The other was sired by "Indicator" formerly Woodpecker Goldust who has a record of 2:29.

Mr. McKinney recently purchased of Elder Gifford, of Broadhead, a very excellent pair of black carriage horses; and also from Henry Gardner, of Magnolia, a pair of four year old bays, weighing 2,000 pounds—a superior pair of work horses.

—Maud Fellows, of the Second ward, has eleven parents and grand parents living, and all but two reside in Rock county. Little Maud is the daughter of Frank S. and Iona Fellows; Iona Fellows is the daughter of J. and Hannah Slawson; Hannah Slawson is the daughter of James and Sarah Bear; Sarah Bear is the daughter of Louisa Lawrence.

J. Slawson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slawson, of Iowa, and Frank S. Fellows is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fellows. But few little ones are blessed with so many living relatives, in a direct line. Mrs. Lawrence, the great great grand mother, is a resident of the town of Janesville, and is upwards of 82 years of age.

The Village of Clinton.

On Saturday the voters of Clinton village voted upon the question of incorporation, and the friends of incorporation carried the day by fifty-two majority, on a total vote of less than two hundred. We understand that that portion of the people who favor license, worked early and late for incorporation, and that they now claim a victory over the temperance party.

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending Jan. 23, 1882:

400 cases, crop of 1880, Pennsylvania, assorted lots at 12 cents to 18 cents, and wrappers at 18 to 32 cents, and fillers at 6 to 7 cents.

500 cases, crop of 1880, Ohio, fillers, at 4 and 5 cents, and fillers at 6 to 7 cents.

150 cases, crop of 1880, New England, wrappers, at 16 to 35 cents.

70 cases, crop of 1881, State Flats, at 15 cents.

350 cases, crop of 1880, Wisconsin, fillers, at 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 cents, and assorted lots, at 6 cents to 8 cents; and Havana seed at 10 to 15 cents.

Total cases, 1,670.

HOW TO STOP

A DOG FIGHT—SOME MORALIZING.

There's something in a dog that fights.

To human hearts akin—

It matters not what are the rights,

"S't boy," some shout, "go in!"

An oft unequal is the fight,

As 'twas the other day

In the postoffice, where the might

Was all the naughty way.

Some yelled get out, some kicked, some tried

To choke the savage beast,

While each of all the throng there ried,

In noise to be not least!

Now how to end such horrid scene,

Let me here briefly tell,

The nearest pair of tongs secure

Bring forth this fight to quell,

Don't doubt—prescription I've tried,

On bull dogs many a score;

For tongs they never after sighed,

But dreamed forever more!

Take hold one shaft and on, one side

His neck then slip beneath

The other shafts and thus astride

(Now for a cypress wreath!)

His neck and throat, these shafts now press

Right hard together—bold,

And tightly press, till his distress

For breath will break his hold.

But stop not yet—hold on awhile,

Until his tongue runs out—

Hold longer, till you cure his bile—

Hold—till he's dead, about!

Then still he'll lie upon his side,

Five minutes so or more!

The tongs henceforth he'll never deride,

Nor hunger more for gore!

At last he'll rise, as if from sleep,

Look for the dog that's left,

Bow to his friends who vigils keep,

And sadly sit bereft.

So oft it is 'mong human kind,

Such dogs we often are,

Through jealousy or passion blind,

Each other's life to mar.

These tongs—they have a moral power,

On human dogs in stripes,

To stay their grip, and make them cower,

And run away for life!

O, could we use them on a bore,

Who wears our life each day,

We should not then so oft deplore,

The time we waste away!

And then for sweaters they'd excel,

For bullies, bully too—

Each other lies, for those who tell,

How nicely they would do!

How many more I dare not sing,

The tongs could be—

Unless I stop the reader'll bring

A pair and put on me!

Jan. 21, 1882.

*If tongs are not to be had together two

stiff sticks at one end and use in same manner.

W. D. H.

Answer to This.

Did you ever know any person to be

ill without inaction of the Stomach,

Liver or Kidneys, or did you ever know

one who was well when either was ob-

structed or inactive; and did you ever

know or hear of any case of the kind

that Hop Bitters would not cure? Ask

your neighbor the same question.

Beds of Down Feel Hard.

All beds seem hard to the rheumatic.

Then harken ye peevish sufferers! Apply

Dr. Thomas' Eucalyptic Oil to your ach-

ing joints and muscles. Rely upon it that

you will experience speedy relief. Such,

at least, is the testimony of those who

have used it. The remedy is likewise

successfully resorted to for throat and

lung diseases, sprains, bruises, etc.

Sold by A. J. Roberts and F. Sherer & Co.

In an Editorial Trip.

Our Editor-in-chief left this forenoon

for a few hours visit in Beloit, and in his

hurry departure from the editorial

sanctum, he forgot his ever welcome cal-

ler, one of our most prominent M. D.'s,

who happened to be occupying a chair at

an adjoining table; the chief

closed the door, which is

a self-locker, and departed

for Beloit—noon time came—the M. D.

realizing that his dinner was growing

cold, tried to give an alarm on the speak-

ing tube, but all to no purpose, as the hands had all gone home, the telephone would not help him, so he imagined that he must do something, and he did it—for down came the copy dummy, bearing the following article, which the hands who had reassembled for the afternoon work, secured and soon had in type, which we will christen for him:—

DIED.

TUTTLE—At his home in the town of Clinton, on the evening of January 16th, 1882, CHARLES TUTTLE, aged 70 years.

Mr. Editor: As one by one the early pioneers of this Western country pass away, it is well for us to pause in our e'ar, onward strife, to contemplate for a moment the benefits which we derive in a measure, from the courage and self sacrifice of these men. Charles Tuttle was one of five men who first located in what is now the town of Clinton. The death of Mr. Tuttle leaves but one of the original five, Daniel Mills, now living at Lodi, in this State. These five men had all been residents of the county of Jefferson, in the state of New York. In the spring of 1837 this little company made their way into the then new Territory of Wisconsin, seeking to locate farms. On the 7th of April of that year they arrived at what is now Beloit. It then boasted of but one log shanty. Following the Indian trail—which extended from this point to Milwaukee—the company reached a spot near Turtle Creek, where there was a fine growth of young trees, and here they concluded to locate. They built a log cabin 12 by 16, which they were jointly to use for a house; and they gave to the place the name of Jefferson Prairie in honor of their old home. The location of this first log house is near what is now known as Clinton Corners. In the fall of 1838 Mr. Tuttle went back for his Ohio, where he married Almira Gilbert, whose family had formerly lived in Jefferson county, and returned with her to the little colony. He then built a log house about one mile north of the first location and commenced house-keeping. The first town meeting was held at this cabin and here the town was given the name of Clinton, after Governor De Witt Clinton, of New York, the name being suggested by a brother of Mrs. Tuttle. The first political meeting was held in this door yard, a lumber wagon serving for a stand for the speaker. On the site of this log cabin, Charles Tuttle, lived honored and respected, for forty years.

Mr. Tuttle was singularly modest and retiring in his disposition, but was possessed of sound judgment and sterling integrity. His was one of those rare lives that teach by the force of example. He lived what he believed; and now after a residence of nearly 45 years in the same community, there is no one to say that Charles Tuttle was ever guilty of a dishonest or dishonorable action. He was one of the founders of the Congregational church at Clinton, and always remained one of its most earnest supporters. His intercourse with the church was of the same peaceful, harmonizing nature, and his religious feelings and aspirations are fitly set forth in the line "Nearer My God to Thee." Throughout his life he gave liberally his time, his influence and his means in the support of any cause that would advance the interests of the community. Always kind and affectionate in his family, singularly affable and courteous in his intercourse with his neighbors, he was idolized by his family and beloved by all who knew him. In his later years with his white hair and beard, and benevolent countenance, he seemed like one of the Patriarchs of old, the kindly pressure of his hand was a blessing, his smile was a benediction. When his long and useful life came to its close, his death was in harmony with his life, as surrounded by his loving family, he calmly and peacefully breathed his last. Well did the minister say during the funeral discourse "We have lost one of our best men, and if I say the best man none will object," and yet such a life is never lost. Its influence for good will continue to be felt long after the man is forgotten. He leaves besides the wife—who has been a beloved helpmeet to him through all the years of their sojourn together—three sons and one daughter, who are valuable members of society, and who do honor to such a parentage. The eldest son, Eugene, enlisted during the late war, and gave his life to his country.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray, Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, January 18.

Receipts of grain were again firm to-day, and the market ruled steady at the following quotations:

FLOUR—Now Process \$1.70 per sack; Graham 85c per sack; Patent \$2.00 per sack.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—\$1.25 per sack.

MEAL—coarse, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.

FEED—\$1.25 per 100 lbs.

MIDDLINGS—90c per 100 lbs. Ton \$12.

BRAN—90c per 100.

WHEAT—Winter, \$1.05@1.20c; Good to best quality \$1.15@1.25c;